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1821

1921

Souvenir Program



Saint Clair County Centennial and Home-Coming Celebration

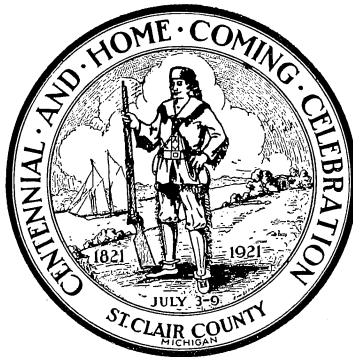
JULY 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 1921



DISCARD

1821-1921

SOUVENIR PROGRAM



Saint Clair County, *Mich.*
Centennial and Home-Coming
Celebration



JULY 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9, 1921

EXECUTIVE ORGANIZATION

....of the....

St. Clair County Centennial Celebration

Headquarters, Stewart Block
Telephone 2456

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

SPECIAL SUPERVISORS COMMITTEE

MYRON W. MILLS, Chairman
FRANK MALLON, Vice-Chairman
DONALD MacQUEEN, Secretary
JEFFERSON G. BROWN
PATRICK COTTER

CHAIRMEN OF COUNTY COMMITTEES

MRS. E. J. OTTAWAY, Music
O. M. MISENAR, Contests
W. L. JENKS, Historical
JUDGE HARVEY TAPPAN, Home-Coming
E. J. OTTAWAY, Publicity
JOHN W. SMITH, Finance
ASA H. BROWNE, Invitation
BURT D. CADY, Speakers' Bureau
CHARLES W. HAENSEL, Program
MRS. G. W. KUHN, Pageant

THE ST. CLAIR COUNTY FESTIVALS AND PAGEANTS

The modern historic pageant has been defined as a drama in which the town is the hero and the history of the town is the plot. The pageants or festivals in St. Clair County aim to visualize in dramatic form, the story of each locality. The actual historical facts of which the Episodes are built, are woven together by symbolic interludes giving beauty and unity to the whole. The people in each section have gathered their history and have helped in the building of the Festivals. The mammoth Historical Pageant will be held at Port Huron and will include scenes from the Festivals given in different sections of the county and Port Huron groups in early Indian, French and English scenes.

This series of Historical Festivals and the Great Pageant stand out as a wonderful county project reflecting past history, present achievements and future desires and built upon civic ideals.

DIRECTORS OF PAGEANTS AND FESTIVALS

FRANCIS BACON, General Director of Centennial

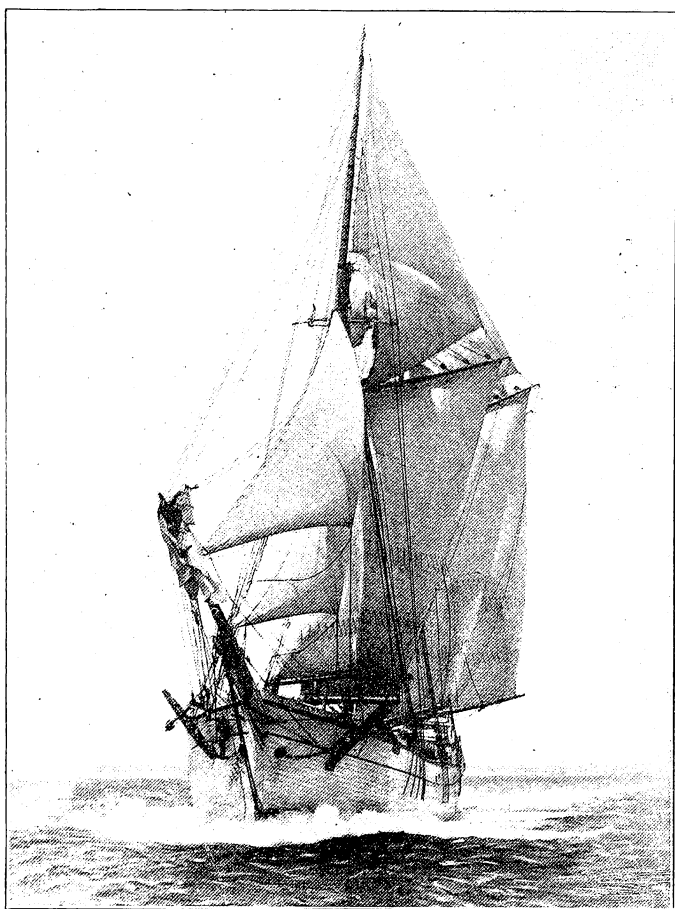
NINA B. LAMKIN, Director of Pageants and Festivals

EDNA G. KEITH, Associate Director

HENRY D. SCHUBERT, Chorus Director

DOMINIC GRAZIADEI, Band Director

Program of songs for each Festival and for the County Pageant is given by local choruses developed in each community.



A Schooner Under Full Sail

A DEDICATION GREETING AND PROPHECY

1821-1921

To Saint Clair County in the State of Michigan, U. S. A.,
Greeting!

In these days of First Century recall and appreciation, we, your loyal citizens, dedicate to you this season of rare privilege in the revival of cherished traditions and memories, and bequeath to the coming era of like duration, full interest in the true values of the closing century's stewardships; also we lay upon you as our successor and executor, the solemn obligation to guard well the heritage, inherent in the historic names of sites, structures and highways and bespeak your interest in the many already considered, though yet unsolved problems, intimately related to our higher progress as a people, and in honor of an older day.

Facts and traditions, romance and poetry, given us at the hands of our own careful historians and writers, have already become a rich quarry from which investigators, in other eras, may trace our foundation history.

For this Centennial Anniversary, we have enshrined these garnered treasures in the beauty of symbolic representation and interpreting significance, in recitative imagery, in the rhythmic grace of the dance, and in the glorious strains of the chorus ranks.

Hail! All Hail! to the New Century, whose entrance we meet with the prophecy that its close will find a chronicle of expansion, mete for a period whose firm foundations were laid in the century completed this day.

—CAROLINE L. BALLENTINE.

HOME WE LOVE—ST. CLAIR

By Mrs. Glenn H. Davis, Port Huron

Beautiful land of sky-blue water,
St. Clair, St. Clair;
Primeval haunt of chieftain's daughter,
St. Clair, St. Clair;
Vibrant breeze through maple tree,
Rolling wave in laughter free,
Home we love, we sing of thee,
St. Clair.

Industry's shores by Huron founded,
St. Clair, St. Clair;
Wonderful faith in man unbounded,
St. Clair, St. Clair;
Courage high in every heart,
Discontent a thing apart,
Home we love, our boast thou art,
St. Clair.

No. 14.

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HISTORY OF ST. CLAIR COUNTY

W. L. JENKS, Historian

The first white man to pass along St. Clair River, and observe its great natural beauty and its wooded verdant banks was an unknown Frenchman, trader or voyageur, some few years prior to 1650. In 1686 a force of fifty men under Duluth built a stockaded fort at the mouth of the river on the western bank which was maintained nearly three years.

There was no other evidence of physical possession until 1764 when Lieut. Patrick Sinclair of the British navy, built a fort on the south bank of Pine River near its mouth, erected several buildings, made a clearing and set out an orchard, and this possession has been practically continuous to the present time.

The general dominion of the region passed from the French to the English in 1760 and by Treaty to the United States in 1783, but actual occupation by the Americans did not begin until 1796. About 1780 a few French and English came up and established themselves along Lake St. Clair and St. Clair River, a few small saw mills were set up and the pine forests which covered the upper part of the County utilized to provide lumber and shingles.

In 1805 the Territory of Michigan was created and Gen. Hull appointed Governor. In 1807 he made a Treaty with the Indians by which they ceded all their rights to a district which included St. Clair County, excepting two reservations, one of 1,287 acres within what is now the City of Port Huron, the other of about 3,000 acres in the Township of Ira, and these reservations remained until another treaty made in 1836.

The rights of the occupants along the water were recognized by Congress in 1807, and a large part of the water front of the county granted to them in what are generally known as Private Claims. These were surveyed in 1810, but the public land adjoining them was not surveyed until 1817, and none sold until 1818.

The war of 1812 had a depressing influence upon this district as it was peculiarly subject to attack by the Indians who were friendly to the British and hostile to the Americans and it was to control them, and also the navigation of the River that in 1814 Fort Gratiot was built, and continued to be occupied—with some interruptions—until 1879.

Settlement and development followed slowly and the population which had been in the census of 1820 only 327 increased during the decade 1830 to 1840 from 1,114 to 4,606.

In 1818 James Fulton bought 1,280 acres at the junction of Pine River with St. Clair River and laid out the town of St. Clair, and in 1820 presented to Lewis Cass, then the Governor of Michigan Territory, a petition to have a new county laid out along St. Clair River. At that time the North Channel was generally called a part of St. Clair River. The Governor granted the petition to the extent of establishing a new county which he called St. Clair, but attached it for all administrative purposes to Macomb County, of which it had been a part, and it was not until May 8, 1821, that the Governor by proclamation organized the new county, established the county seat at St. Clair and a few days later appointed the necessary county officials.

The new county was without county buildings, without roads, without postoffices or mail facilities, without a newspaper, a church or a school house and had no collection of people large enough to be called a village or even a settlement. Mr. Fulton had agreed to furnish a court house and jail, but was unable to do that without assistance from Mr. Thomas Palmer, of Detroit, who took over the Fulton property, renamed the town Palmer,

Das. von H. Trause

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in the usual position with the seat of their assembly, *Thon-hoo-gwa* (holly hump, shrike) words were placed in order, and placed opposite to the room of women, viz. the

As the evidence for "hard times" are set out on observation, the evidence in the following paragraph — *Hamford Den*, how you are obliged to obtain consistent work, be very careful, so you apply it as a condition, who is

you are a "man," may I tell you that even the smallest among us are for different places. Better you are not "placed" in one of these places than any. There are men to whom God's will, will trouble you as if not men, than the one to whom we are bound. It is easier to move than than really. Give to our members only about equal, so it is a good, only a principle of change in your business. Faith your words make me in your no

Has such confusion of the Hygeia has been published in London, noting the vegetable pills as a specific for all sorts of ailments of the body. From a little while ago has taken notice of the world in the most of people, in part of the, some, many, do.

...to which the crypted with
...the master, what he had no
...to accept to accept of ear

from the race in Boston, who would have been the first to tell me that I was wrong. I would not know where to turn—here?"

SAVES FIGURES—The Dutchess, mother of the Princess Victoria, says she came over to England to Duke, because George's marriage, why that the Princess might not be lost a Prince. "It was not," said the Duchess, "I will

—You're right, because you can't play no.

JAMES ANSWERS.—The Man-
V. V. Westman, has the follow-
ing answers to his letter from
the : are the submission of things
free, and the evidence of things

to allow," Whitman knew only established women abolitionists. It is they who are the picked out of civilization. The cavern, virgin, when inhabited by a woman the queen of humanity of nature but without her is a desolate, empty, painful passage, a refuge no more, but is a prison.—*Maria's*

night, wakened into one of the
to be in a few days' time, and in
ing piled about going "scurrying
up, rattling, rattling up, and with
the "scurrying" sound, it returned,
from General's house, if it had
to be a "scurrying" sound, it
"scurrying" sound.

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built a saw mill and grist mill and thus gave a start to industry. Samuel Ward, a notable pioneer, had preceded Palmer in the erection of a grist mill on Belle River in the present Township of China, and at the mouth of the same river began a remarkable career of boat building in 1824.

The county settled up very slowly. There was no land communication with Detroit until the completion in 1833 of the Gratiot Turnpike or Military Road from Detroit to Fort Gratiot. Roads were gradually built along St. Clair River, and later from the settlements at Algonac, Marine City and St. Clair to the Turnpike. The population which in 1821 was half French, grew to 1,114 in 1830, and the newcomers were largely from New York and Massachusetts. Postoffices were established during the same period, first at St. Clair, then at Algonac and Fort Gratiot. A Catholic Church was built about 1826 south of Belle River.

During the decade 1830 to 1840 the growth was more rapid, the speculative years of 1835 and 1836 brought in a large number of land buyers and settlers so that by 1840 the population had increased to 4,606. The towns of Port Huron, St. Clair, Newport, now Marine City, and Algonac had come into existence, several churches and school houses had been built, newspapers had been established in St. Clair and Port Huron, mail routes had opened with Detroit and the outside world, and postoffices located at Port Huron and Belle River, the Bank of St. Clair was in operation; so that by this time the county was in possession of all the ordinary facilities of life and social intercourse.

The great period of development, however, occurred in the period between 1850 and 1870. Before that but small use had been made of the great natural resources of the county—its valuable pine and hardwood timber. Many saw mills were built until not less than fifteen were in operation along St. Clair and Black rivers. During the same time boat building was going on at a rapid rate, nearly 250 boats being built during the twenty years. These two industries brought in a considerable influx of population, as the timber was cut off the land was rendered more easy of clearing, and settlers came in with more rapidity than during any other equal period of time, so that the population increased from 10,420 to 26,604 between 1850 and 1860 and by 1870 to 36,661.

As the growth and development went on new townships were created to satisfy local needs, the northern part of the county grew more rapidly than the southern, and in 1871 after a protracted struggle which had lasted for several years, the county seat was moved to Port Huron. At this time there were two railroads in the county, the Grand Trunk from Fort Gratiot to Detroit and the Port Huron and Lake Michigan from Port Huron to Lapeer.

After the timber interests were exhausted the county passed through a trying period of readjustment, until the gradual growth of the farming interests aided by the beginning and development of the salt industry, and later by establishment of manufacturing establishments placed the county on a sound and permanent basis of real prosperity.

The difference in material conditions during the one hundred years of the county's life is amazing. From a practically unbroken forest with a narrow fringe of farms along the river there has come a great panorama of splendid farms with fine buildings, a network of first class roads, an energetic, thrifty, prosperous population of nearly sixty thousand, in its cities, villages and townships, and all the material comforts and conveniences which can be found anywhere in the world.

To the early settlers of the county a great debt is owed by the present. They were men of vigor, enterprise, courage, endurance and intelligence. They braved the rigors and hardships of the pioneer and with justice and vision laid broad and deep the foundations of our political, religious and material independence and liberty.

PORT HURON DAILY PRESS.

VOL. 1.

PORT HURON, MICH., MAY 9, 1861.

NO. 1.

THE DAILY PRESS

Will be issued every evening (except Sundays) at five o'clock.

TERMS:

SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS EACH.
Regular Subscribers, twenty-five cents per week.
Irregularly Cash to Advance.

THE WAR ON THE UNION!

LATEST

BY TELEGRAPH.

Supposition that Gen. Beauregard was Killed at Sumter.

50,000 Southern Troops Near Richmond.

A Battle Expected at Alexandria.

GEN. HARNEY ORDERED TO ST. LOUIS, ON DUTY.

[By Montreal Telegraph Line.]

Washington, May 8.

Steam frigate Pawnee sails to-morrow with sealed orders, and the Borussia is being completed rapidly. The steamer Columbus is discharging heavy cannonballs and immense quantities of shells from Fort Monroe. Steamer Columbia arrived with camp equipment and stores for New York regiments. The steamer Roanoke arrived with the Salem Zouaves.

New York, May 9.

A gentleman from Montgomery reports Gen. Beauregard not in Richmond, Charleston, Mobile, Montgomery or Pensacola. A lot of \$500 is made here that Beauregard was killed at the bombardment of Sumter. It is certain that no official report of the bombardment has as yet been given.

Washington, May 8.

Official information has been received that the steam revenue cutter Harriet Lane reached Annapolis this morning, bringing up a privateer schooner captured last evening off the Virginia Capes.

On being chased the crew of the privateer abandoned the vessel, and escaped with few exceptions. The name of the vessel had been reported.

Letters from Virginia Unionists state that one of the reasons for concentrating troops from the Confederate States in Virginia is to increase the secession vote at the coming election on the secession ordinance.

Gen. Cameron is so overwhelmed with business that he is availing himself of assistance rendered him by several members of the Cabinet.

There are still some traitors in the war department.

The officially announced determination of the Virginia government to contest the occupation of the right bank of the Potomac opposite Washington, is expected by the military authorities here to result in battle between the federal forces and the rebels in close proximity to the capital.

Gen. Scott is preparing proposals to add to the troops to the other side of the river, owing to the want of cavalry and field artillery and camp equipment; but a strong force will nevertheless cross the river, and assume and fortify a position near Alexandria, as soon as the necessary operations are completed.

The Richmond authorities are evidently kept well informed as to the plans of Gen. Scott. The military movements directed by themselves last week show this.

Frederick, May 8.

The Union meeting yesterday at Court House square was large and enthusiastic. Nothing now can possibly put the State in hostility to the Union. The military repeal bill and the dissolution dodge is killed.

Perryville May 8.

1300 additional troops arrived from Philadelphia this evening. They include the 1st Regt. of Penn. Artillery, Col. Patterson and Sherman's battery, with their armament and their 150 horses.

The whole force is in a most complete state of efficiency.

Seven large American flags are now flying at Hare de France.

An immense quantity of provisions was sent hence to Washington today.

Trains and boats run between Philadelphia and Washington by way of Annapolis, now run regularly.

Gen. Harney has been ordered to St. Louis on duty.

Gen. Lane was dispatched some days ago to command the military forces connected with the secession. He will have command of a large force, and will proceed as soon as possible into the Indian country in Fort Smith for the purpose of taking that point and all others lying in the government, in both Wisconsin and Arkansas. Gen. Lane stated before leaving Washington that with 1000 men such as he could bring into the field he could march successfully over that entire section of the country. 700 men under his command will be composed of the same class that served under Montgomery.

The first third passenger train from Baltimore, since the 10th, arrived here this morning. The regular passenger trains and freight trains were commenced from this date. Three passenger trains will be run daily each way. An immense freight train, loaded with provisions for our garrison, is in from Baltimore.

Congressman Boutwell drove to Annapolis here today from New Orleans. He states that 1000 soldiers have left that city for Lynchburg Va., and that large bodies of troops from other parts of the Confederate States are moving in the same direction. He says a strong Union sentiment still exists in Ala., but is kept in complete subjection by the secessionists. He travelled for some distance with Senator Johnson who was pursued as a traitor at nearly every station.

The graduation class at West Point arrived here to-day. They will be employed in drilling companies.

Washington, 8.

A northern gentleman from Richmond reports that he was arrested and put under guard for refusing to enlist, but managed to escape. A very large number of troops are poured in from the South. Nearly 10,000 men are employed in manufacturing arms. They have provisions enough for two years and plenty of ammunition, except percussion caps. Several per-ns are made in northern cities trying to get a substantial quantity.

The Richmond Register says, the Legislature of N. C., organized on Wednesday, and a bill calling a convention of the people passed unanimously. An election for delegates to be held on the 14th, and the convention will assemble on the 20th.

The Herald says the Confederates [Continued on the fourth page.]

First Daily Newspaper Printed in Port Huron

CENTENNIAL CONTEST STORY

YALE AS BROCKWAY CENTRE

First Prize

*Written by Olin Cameron, of the Class of 1921 of Yale High School,
and seventeen years of age*

Brockway Centre, now Yale, was first settled in 1851. Nathan White and his family arrived here on July 4th of that year. They stopped at a lumber camp which had been started in 1848 on the site of John Staley's residence.

At that time this was all a wilderness. A large ravine crossed what is now Main Street, and the eastern and southern part of what is now Yale was part of a large swamp.

In the fall of 1851, Peter Hicks settled on the farm now owned by George Apsey, and located just south of the bridge near John Staley's residence. William Jury also began to clear a farm a mile west of town and built a small water power mill for grinding wheat and corn.

Hiram Allen carried on lumbering here and had a roll-way on the north side of the present Park Avenue. He helped in clearing a log road that now is Main Street. The road from Old Brockway to Brockway Centre was built in the early fifties by John D. Jones.

At this time the animals prevailing in this territory were the deer, bear, lynx, wolf, coon, wildcat, rabbit, fisher, badger, wood-chuck, porcupine, skunk, rat and weasel.

"The Big Snow," as it was called, came on Christmas day, 1851. It stayed until April.

In 1853, Jonas Jones built an old-fashioned water-power mill in back of what is now Dr. V. A. Lacy's home. The remains of the old dam may be seen to this day. This mill was washed away in a flood, but Mr. Jones said that he would build another if it cost him fifty dollars. It was an expensive mill.

Brockway Centre's first school house was built on the ground that now makes up the northeast corner of Elmwood Cemetery. This was in 1853, and Miss Sarah Beal was teacher. This school was torn down the next year and a new one built at the forks of the Brockway road, on South Main Street.

William Jury built another grist mill on the present Mackman farm in 1854. Levi Engals, Levi Morrill, Sr., Connor Jones and several other pioneers settled here that year.

In 1855 a log school house was built on the east and west road, now Park Avenue.

The first hotel was erected here in 1857 by L. Vincent Ferguson, who ran it for many years, finally selling it to his brother James.

A frame school building was built in 1860 where Mathew's and Wight's drug store now stands. After years of service this building burned to the ground, and a town hall was built on its site.

In 1862 O. P. and Eli Chamberlain, with the aid of John White, plotted the original village of Brockway Centre. James S. Kennefick helped in part of the work, and Kennefick street was named after him.

During the first term of President Lincoln, O. P. Chamberlain was appointed postmaster of Brockway Centre.

In 1866 John Grinnell, S. O. Welch, Eli and O. P. Chamberlain, built the first steam saw and grist mill, where Charles H. Palmer now lives. In this same year Archie Smart and Joseph Effrick built the first foundry.

William Barrett and William Rath built a hotel, known as the Commercial House, in 1869. This hotel was afterwards owned in turn by Mart Lavall and then Charles Brockway. Henry Griswold was proprietor of the Commercial House during the time that the narrow gauge railroad was built through the village. Thomas Rapley took charge of it next and



*Remains of Old Dam in Meldrum Creek on Carleton Farm in Present
Village of Marysville—Date About 1790*

finally bought it, naming it the "Rapley House." After him it was owned by Reuben Emery and Hank Hall.

Wm. H. Palmer and John Grinnell started a woolen mill in 1871, and the following year Levi Morrill built the first M. P. Church.

In 1878 Wm. Palmer built a saw and grist mill, and also in this year the first newspaper was published in Yale. It came out in November, but was published only once, owing to lack of patronage. At this time there were in Yale the following business men: Hickey and Roswell, general merchants; George Ramshaw, bakery; David McArthur, hardware; C. Cooper, blacksmith; W. H. Palmer, general store; J. C. and J. F. Holden, dry goods and groceries; James Brown, furniture; and Alex Stoddart, painter.

July 6, 1879 was the date of a severe cyclone which did much damage in and about Brockway Centre. Its direct velocity was estimated at about one hundred miles per hour.

The narrow gauge railroad was opened to Marlette on January 17, 1881. It was called "The Port Huron and Northwestern." Its equipment consisted of nine locomotives, six first-class and two second-class passenger coaches, four combination smoking and baggage cars, one hundred seventy-five box cars, eighty-six flat cars and seven stock cars. The road ran from Marlette through Brockway Centre and on into Port Huron.

This same year C. Andreae and Sons arrived in the village and erected a custom carding mill, which after being in operation a short time was blown down. They immediately rebuilt another wooden structure, which was burned to the ground on November 11th, 1885. They then built a brick mill, which forms a part of the present factory now known as the "Yale Woolen Mills."

The first "Weekly Expositor" was placed before the public on May 18, 1882. Del T. Sutton was the proprietor and J. A. Menzies the editor. From this time we find that in August, 1882, Brockway Centre had a population of over seven hundred.

The first annual fair of the Brockway Centre Agricultural Society was held Monday and Tuesday, October 2 and 3, 1882, with C. R. Holden as secretary and Charles Hopkins as treasurer. The directors were: William Block, John Mitchell, Joseph Gibbons, Charles Fletcher, John Beckett, James Sterling, David Bryce and Duncan McKenzie. The original members were: George W. Bell, M. Menery, John Lavelle, J. D. McKeith, Samuel White, John D. Zavitz, Willis Parker, Ed. Young, Jeremiah Johnson, W. B. Johnson, A. Hovey, William Moore, George Menery and Joseph Rose. The affair was an annual event for some years after this and always proved a great success.

The "little school," as it was called, was built in 1883.

In 1884 a saw and grist mill was operated by A. Howell. Effrick and Grinnell ran a foundry and blacksmith shop, J. Loree, and J. H. Bartlett operated a marble works plant, and J. W. Lamon was proprietor of a bank, and Palmer's grist mill was operated by T. J. Hulbert.

In 1884, on December 6, to be exact, the men of Brockway Centre met in Duffie's hall for the purpose of discussing the question of incorporating as a village. The following April they carried out their plans. The first election was held on Monday, April 20, 1885, and the following were elected to office: President, J. W. Lamon; Clerk, James Wallace; Trustees, H. F. Leonard, J. Holden, and R. Andreae, also Wm. McKenna and W. R. Scott; Treasurer, Mark T. Grandy; Assessor, Thomas Darcy; Street Commissioner, Wm. D. Wear; Constable, Hi Manning.

Central Hall was opened to the public January 15, 1886. The next year, 1887, a roller process grist mill was built by S. O. Welch.

In 1888 the brick school building was built at a cost of \$10,000, and the school was changed from a common to a graded one.

On March 14, 1889, the village "dads" changed the obsolete name of Brockway Centre to Yale, and thus my story ends.

CENTENNIAL CONTEST POEM
TO ST. CLAIR COUNTY

First Prize

By Emily M. (Mrs. Joseph) Yuill, Yale, Michigan

Oh glorious county of St. Clair,
Yours is a heritage most fair!
To you from the great King of Heaven,
Blessings innumerable are given,
For situation you are great,
Among the counties of the state
Your fine points cannot be denied;
Your children honor you with pride.

How beautiful you must have been
Ere the white man your shores had seen,
With all the grandeur of your pines,
Hills, valleys, streams, and bold shorelines!
'Twas here the red man chased the deer;
He wooed his dusky maiden here,—
His children roamed so wild and free,
Their every want supplied by thee.

The white men came; then all was changed;
Where once the Indian hunter ranged
The white man's axe the land soon cleared,
His neat log cabin then appeared;
Ere long the school house had arisen,
And church spire pointed up to heaven;
While palefaced children played around
The one-time happy hunting ground.

Among these sturdy settlers once
There lived a man since called "Judge Bunce"
This "St. Clair River Pioneer"
Spent a long life of service here,—
Made roads, built mills, and justice dealt,
While all his kindly presence felt;
In all good works he led the van,
In truest sense, he was a man.

You now have men of high renown,
From many a city, village, town;
There's Edison, the great world seer,
Whose happy childhood was spent here.
Some men to congress you have sent,
Some to the legislature went;
While Judges Mitchell, Harris, Tappan, Law,
Show intellect with scarce a flaw.

With lawyers of high degree
Your doctors, too, should mentioned be;
Your clergymen, it is confessed,
And teachers, rank among the best.
Nor do we think it just and right
Your kind newspaper men to slight;
Some of your ablest men work here,—
And bring us news from far and near.

Among your merchants all agree,
Are men of marked ability;
While hum of factories and mills,
Your workmen's hearts like music thrills.
Your farmers, staunch, who till the land;
Are of the nation's strong right-hand;
Without them you could never thrive,—
They keep all other men alive.

Your women, too, both old and young,
Whose praises might well be sung;
There's one who seems to lead the rest,—
The talented Miss Bina West.
With other honors she brought these,—
"Headquarters of World Maccabees."
We're glad the "Order" came to stay
But now 'tis known as "W. B. A."

No county's success is assured,
Where muddy highways are endured;
For your good roads, it is declared,
Much praise is due to F. E. Beard.
For commerce you might envied be;
With Great Lakes outlet to the sea,
Prosperity stands at your door;
What could a county ask for more

When war was ravishing the world,—
Defiance at our nation hurled,—
You sent your sons across the sea.
Through them great honors come to thee.
One hundred years have o'er you rolled,—
Your merits here but briefly told,—
Now, with such men as Wills and Lee,
What must your glorious future be?

In eighteen hundred twenty-one
Your grand career had just begun;
May, as the future years roll past,
Each prove more prosperous than the last.
Note this—The sources of true wealth
Are pure strong minds in homes of health;
Worth more to you than worldly gain,
The reverent heart and cultured brain.

To honor God, be this thy aim,
Nor offer Him a service lame;
Hear now His voice; He says to thee,—
"I'll honor them that honor Me."
Beloved County of St. Clair,
For you to Heaven, we raise our prayer!
May all your children love the Lord,
And worship him with one accord.
Then will Jehovah honor thee;—
Within thy borders, then, there'll be
"Contented living" everywhere,
Oh, blessed county of St. Clair!



*On This Site Stood Fort Gratiot, Built 1814 by Capt. Charles Gratiot,
Abandoned 1879. Erected by Ottawawa Chapter, Daughters
of the American Revolution, 1914*

CENTENNIAL CONTEST SLOGAN

WINNING SLOGANS

First Prize

"Let's go. Where? Centennial of St. Clair"

Second Prize

"Land, Lake and River, Best Country Ever, St. Clair"

Third Prize

"St. Clair, the best Yesterday, Today and Forever"

CENTENNIAL SUNDAY, JULY 3 1921

All pastors of St. Clair County Churches will devote their services to the Centennial Celebration, with special sermons, addresses and music appropriate to the occasion.

Community memorial services in Algonac, St. Clair, Capac, Yale, Port Huron and Beard's Hills.

The Salvation Army Band of Flint will be a feature at Port Huron and Beard's Hills.

CAPAC

PROGRAM

Sunday, July 3, 1921, at 10:30 a. m.—Preaching in four Capac churches.
At 7:0 p. m.—Big Community Meeting on school campus. Address and community singing.

JULY 4

Sunrise—Salute.

7 to 8:30 a. m.—Marking nearby historical places. Berville band all day.

9 a. m. to 12 m.—High School base ball and basket ball.

2:00 to 4:00 p. m.—Pageant. Pioneer meeting on campus and big ball game, Capac, 1st nine against

In evening special entertainment at Opera House. Play by American Legion and Auxiliary. Movie entertainment.

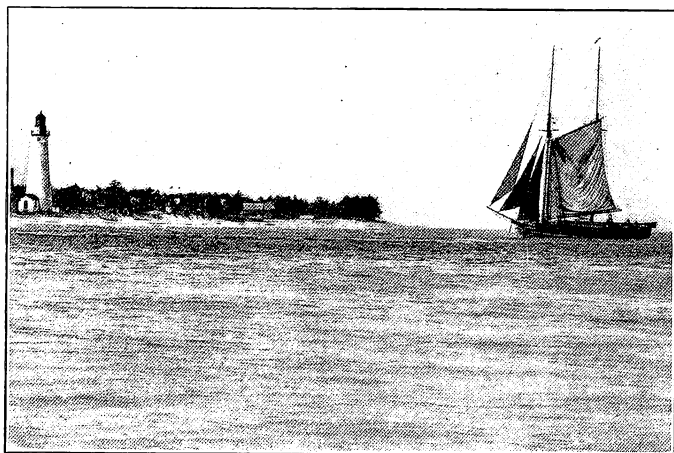
Tuesday devoted to entertaining visitors and attending local celebration at Yale. Wednesday afternoon and evening, auto tour to Allenton, Berville, Riley Center, Emmett, Memphis and Lynn.

Thursday and Friday are left to the Entertainment Committee to fill in the kind of special entertainment they may wish.

Saturday—Trip to Port Huron.

CHAIRMEN CAPAC COMMITTEES

Executive—N. Hunter.
History—Blanch McAndless.
Finance—A. R. Niles.
Publicity—N. Hunter.
Music—Rev. J. W. McCue.
Contests—Rev. Geo. H. Wade.
Pageant—Mrs. J. Burt.
Home-Coming—Geo. C. Watson.
Entertainment—Mrs. A. R. Niles.
Exhibits—Jas. Burt.
Photography—Chas. Miller.
Athletics—H. J. Leighton.
Transportation—J. E. Burger.
Grounds—Chris. Abraham.
Grounds Service—H. Hood.



Fort Gratiot Light



One of the Old Time Lumber Mills

CAPAC

Then Manco Capac read from sacred script,
Before the people met in a broad mead,
An open place between great guarding walls,
Upon whose flanks grim visages stared out
Upon pavilions, stately temple fronts.
Here sat the master, eminent, divine,
Worshipped as emblem of the Great Sun God,
Where rule of life unchangingly abode
In hearts of people as they yearned of old,
With childish eyes, to learn the Sun Lord's will.
Then from the throng of subjects kneeling near,
A prayer of adoration, ancient lore,
From virgins, they who loved the Master well.

CAPAC FESTIVAL

The New City of the Wilderness

History tells us that the town of Capac was named after the old Indian Chief, Capack, of the Chippewa tribe, who was a descendant of the old Peruvian line of Emperors of that name. They were Sun worshippers. The Festival, therefore, begins with the assembling of the Court of Manco Capac and the High Priest and Priestess of the Sun. The Children of the Sun come and do homage to the Court and perform the ceremony of the Golden Chains, a ceremonial of Sun worshippers.

Then come the first white settlers who select the site of Capac, the New City of the Wilderness, and name the town. In the episodes which follow, the early trappers and hunters appear and with them the traders who exchange articles with the Indians. These groups re-live the pioneer days of Capac. They take part in early activities, show the first industries and the social life of Pioneer days. The early industries and the achievements of today are worked out.

The last episodes show the industrial, agricultural and civic progress of Capac.

The interludes between episodes are centered around the forces of nature that have helped man in his progress. The Capac chorus and the Port Huron City Band will give the music. Prologues are spoken throughout the Festival by "The Spirit of Capac."

CAST LIST

Spirit of Capac—Speaking Part, Mr. Lester Wheeler.

Trumpeters—Buglers, High School Boys.

Mr. Boner, Leader.

High Priest of Sun—Charles Christie.

Attendants.

Priestess of Sun—Mrs. Charles Christie.

Ceremonial.

Attendants—Bearing Chains, Dance Drama, High School Girls.

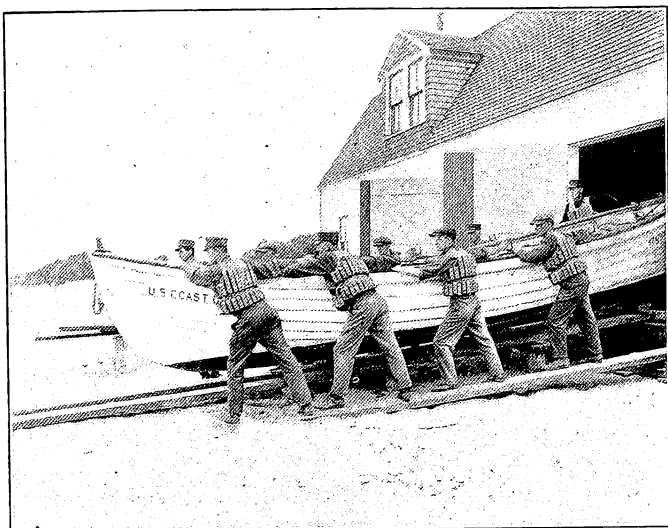
Mrs. Will Hildebrand, Leader.

Manco Capac—Mr. Albert Tosch.

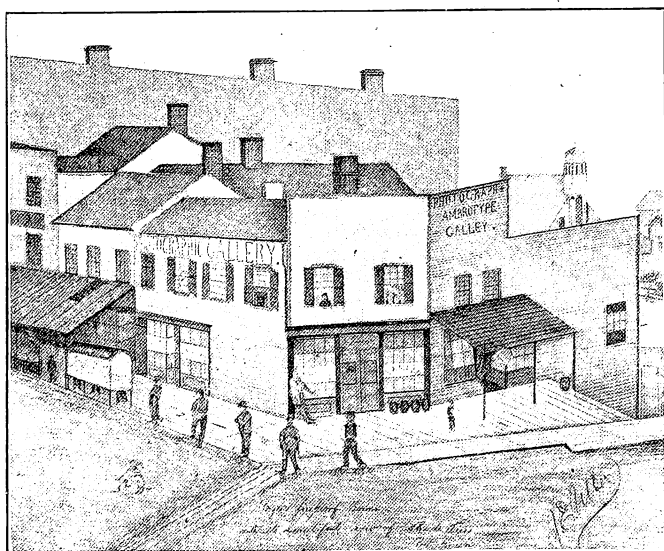
Ceremonial—Capac.

Court of Capac—Evangelical Church, 8 young men, 8 young women.

Eva Knoll, Leader.



U. S. Coast Guard in Action at Station North of Port Huron



Bryce Corner, Now Occupied by the Bush Building

Attendants—High School Boys.
Adam Butch, Leader.
Flower Children—Second and Third Grades, Capac.
Soothsayers—Second Grade, Berville.
Mr. Glasford, Leader.
All Exit.

EPISODE I.

Early Settlers—Village Council.
Named after early settlers.
Trappers—Berville men.
E. E. Glasford, Leader.
Hunters—High School.
Dwight Brink, Leader.
Indian Chief Capack.
Braves—High School Boys.
Clarence Fisher, Leader.

INTERLUDE I.

Children of Wind, Sun, Air, Rain—Kindergarten and First Grades, Capac.
Miss Kemp, Leader.

EPISODE II.

Pioneers—Federated Church, Capac.
Mr. Wade, Leader.
Emmett—Mr. Cotter, Leader.
Berville—Mr. Glasford, Leader.
Group with Ox Teams—Methodist Church.
Mr. McCue, Leader.
Group with Provisions—Maccabees and others.
Group coming with Water—Rural Groups.
Children, Games—Fourth and Fifth Grades.
Mrs. M. Glasford, Leader.
First Teacher—Emmett School.
Miss Crowley, Leader.
Early Preacher—Berville School—Mr. Glasford, Leader.
Early Mail Carrier—Sixth and Seventh Grade Boys.
Miss McCormick, Leader.
Boys in Stunts—Emmett.
Miss Crowley, Leader.

EPISODE III.

Settlers going to Mill—Masons.
Settlers—Eastern Star.
Mrs. Brink, Leader.
Coming from Mill—K. P.
Roy Lester, Leader.
Jolly is the Miller—Royal Neighbors.
Mrs. Irma Warren, Leader.
Cornet Band.
Quadrille Group, Old Country Dances, Chiverai Group—All Settlers.
Mr. Glasford, Leader.
All Exit.

INTERLUDE II.

Flowers—Sixth and Seventh Grades.
Miss McCormick, Leader.
Butterflies—Girls.

Birds—High School Girls.

Miss Hainbecker, Leader.

Emmett School.

Miss Crowley, Leader.

Berville Schools.

Mr. Glasford, Leader.

Monarchs of Nature, Trees, Prairies and Rivers—Young Women.

Ruth Leach, Leader.

Masons.

Mr. John Larch, Leader.

Eastern Star.

Mrs. Brink, Leader.

Odd Fellows.

Percy Carpenter, Leader.

American Legion.

Edward Fleming, Leader.

Woman's Relief Corps.

Mrs. Frank Burt, Leader.

Royal Neighbors.

Mrs. Irma Warren, Leader.

Auxiliary Legion.

Mrs. Nina Glasford, Leader.

Maccabees.

Mrs. Alma Patterson, Leader.

Parent-Teachers Association.

Mrs. A. R. Niles, Leader.

Brotherhood of Capac.

William Warren, Leader.

Gleaners.

Mr. Albert Tosch, Leader.

Grange.

John Cook, Leader.

K. P.

Roy Lester, Leader.

G. A. R.

Spanish War Veterans.

Symbolic Characters—

America—American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Glasford.

Democracy—Woman's Relief Corps.

Mrs. Dobson.

Peace—Auxiliary Legion.

Mrs. Brennan.

Justice—Parent-Teachers Association.

Mrs. Niles.

Education—Parent-Teachers Association.

Mr. Leighton.

Truth—Royal Neighbors.

Mrs. Reeves.

Christianity.

Mrs. Waterhouse.

Group for Flag Drill—Upper Grades (80).

Miss McCormick, Leader.

Special Drill—American Legion.

Mr. Will Fleming, Leader.

ALGONAC

THREE DAY CELEBRATION AT ALGONAC

ON THE ST. CLAIR

July 2, 3 and 4, 1921

In connection with the

ST. CLAIR COUNTY CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

BOAT RACES

Cruiser, runabout and sailboats will compete in one of the greatest water carnivals of speed events ever held in the world July 2nd and 4th.

Gar Jr. II, the fastest express cruiser in the world, which recently beat the running time of the Havana special from Miami, Florida to New York City, will be at the disposal of our guests during the celebration.

AIRPLANES VS. MISS AMERICA

Definite arrangements have been made for two machines to race Miss America, the 80 mile speed boat, owned by G. A. Wood, which captured the Harmsworth Trophy from England against French, Spanish, Australian and English countries at Cowes, England, in August last year. Negotiations are under way for other flying machines, including the giant Santa Maria which carries twenty passengers and recently made the trip from New York to Detroit with several prominent officials. This event will be held July 4th.

FIELD SPORTS

Base ball games, foot races and other events July 2nd.

COMMUNITY CHORUS

UNION CHURCH SERVICES

AND INDIAN CAMP MEETING

SUNDAY, JULY 3rd

INDIAN PAGEANT

In which full blooded Indians will depict the early days when the Pioneers first invaded the Red Man's Territory.

SNAKE DANCES

Some of which have never before been witnessed by the white man. Unusual Indian program at 10 a. m.

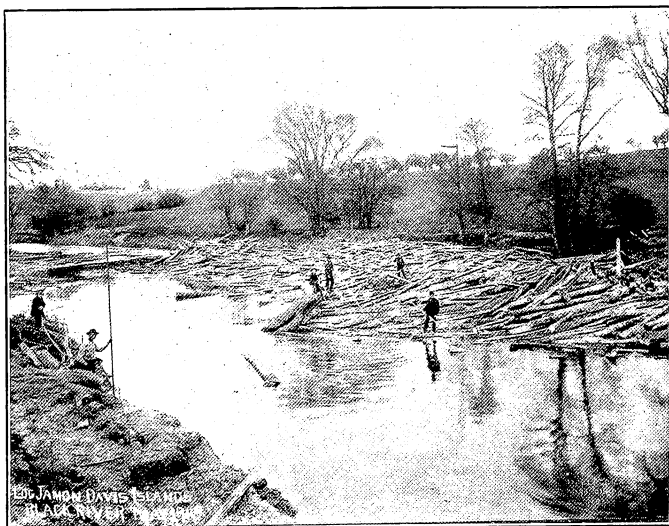
NIGHT SPECTACLE

The Indians in war paint and costumes at 8 p. m., July 4th will hold their war dances and embark from the water front at Algonac to Russell's Island, where they will attempt to capture Fort Harsen and the pioneer village which will be located thereon.

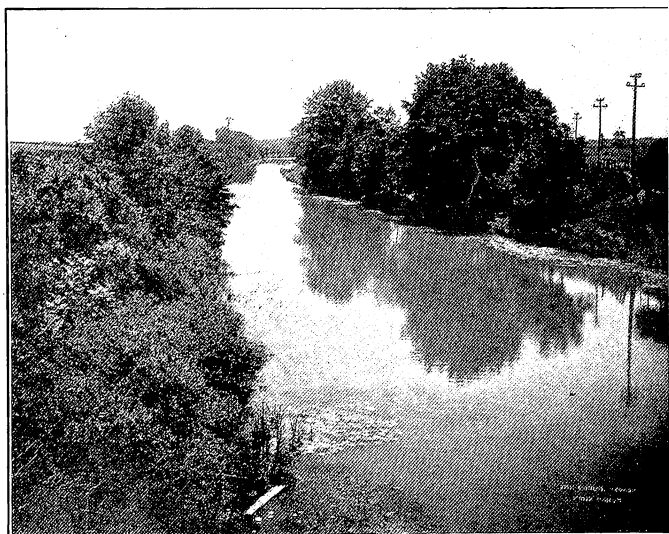
GREAT PYROTECHNIC DISPLAY

Aerial bombs, heavy artillery, 10,000 rounds of ammunition. The entire island having the effect of a forest afire and in the front the pioneers defending their fort and log cabins against the invasion. An effect worthy of national appreciation.

INDIAN BAND IN COSTUME DURING ENTIRE CELEBRATION



Last "Log Jam" on Black River, Near Port Huron, in 1908



Black River Scene

CHAIRMEN OF ALGONAC COMMITTEES

Chairman—Commodore Alex I. McLeod

Treasurer—William E. Folsom

Secretary—H. B. Gunniss

Finance—C. C. Jackson.

A. M. Smith.

H. B. Gunniss.

Racing and Water Sports—Commodore G. A. Wood

Ben Davenport.

C. C. Smith.

Worth Hall.

J. Lee Barrett.

Invitation—Worth Hall.

Ben Davenport.

A. M. Smith.

Publicity—E. C. Lankenau.

Ben Davenport.

Field Sports—H. B. Gunniss.

Neal Merrill.

Pageant and Fireworks—Harry Kenyon.

James Harper.

Religious—Miss Lillian Zaetsch.

Rev. G. W. Sower.

Prof. B. H. Hayden.

Decoration—H. B. Gunniss.

Parnel Randall.

Curtis Jackson, Jr.

Information and Housing—Miss Catherine Smith.

Mrs. N. Stewart.

Mrs. James Stewart.

Mrs. H. B. Kenyon.

Mrs. W. B. Warner.

Mrs. Harry W. Stewart.

YALE

PROGRAM

ST. CLAIR COUNTY HISTORIC FESTIVAL AND CELEBRATION

JULY 3, 4 and 5
YALE, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY, JULY 3

Special sermons and exercises in all churches at the morning service.

Big Union Centennial Service will be held in the City Park at 8:00 p. m. Ten minute address by local chairman. The Community Chorus under the direction of Prof. Schubert will sing "Shout Aloud in Triumph," "With Sheathed Swords," from the Damascus Triumphal March by Sir Michael Costa; "The Heavens Are Telling," from Haydn's "Creation," and other numbers.

In case of inclement weather this service will be held in the Auditorium.

MONDAY, JULY 4

Old fashioned Fourth of July celebration commencing with a National Salute at Sunrise.

9:00 a. m.—Callithumpian Parade.

10:00 a. m.—Water Battle at the School Grounds.

11:00 a. m.—Community Singing. Reading the Declaration of Independence. School House.

12:00 m.—Basket Picnic at the City Park.

1:30 p. m.—Aeroplane Flights at Apsey's Field.

2:00 p. m.—Athletic Sports.

3:00 p. m.—Baseball Game. Emmett vs. Yale. Admission.

8:00 p. m.—Band Concert in the City Park.

9:30 p. m.—Fireworks. The Yale band will play at all features, sports, etc., throughout the day.

TUESDAY, JULY 5

9:00 a. m.—Historic Festival opens with a Parade of Decorated Floats symbolic of the history and progress of this community.

10:00 a. m.—Baseball Game. Avoca vs. Yale. Admission.

12:00 m.—Basket Picnic. City Park.

3:00 p. m.—A fine historic pageant "The Story of Yesterday and Today," will be staged at the City Park under the direction of Miss Nina B. Lamkin, and Miss Edna G. Keith.

More than 600 people in the cast.

Interpretative Songs by the Community Chorus.

Music and accompaniments by the Port Huron City Band.

There will be no charge for admission to the Pageant or any other feature except the Baseball Games.

A collection of articles of historical interest, such as old coins, furniture, pictures, etc., will be on exhibition at the school building Monday and Tuesday, July 4 and 5.

7:30 p. m.—Presentation of Medals. Address. Music by the Community Chorus and Orchestra.

Meals will be served by local organizations. Concessions of various kinds. Decorations. Reception by Home-Coming Committee. Aeroplane trips both days.

CHAIRMEN OF YALE COMMITTEES

F. D. Mumby, Executive Chairman
Mrs. N. B. Herbert, Assistant Executive Chairman
Mrs. Geo. Gough, Executive Secretary

Music—Mrs. J. E. Staley.
Contests—A. T. Greenman.
Historical—Mrs. J. A. Menzies.
Home-Coming—Mrs. Thomas Johnston
Publicity—Chas. S. Brown
Finance—J. I. Rosenthal.
Exhibits—Mrs. A. Pollock.
Program—Executive Committee.
Pageant—Mrs. C. T. Peacock

YALE

Great Manitou who dwellest in the clouds
Who madst his children from the red clay
I—Wabaushik the Prophet call to the
I speak for my people, the red men of our tribes
Long have I watched the warfare and the fasting
Long have I called to thee for days of plenty
Now that the chill days are gone.
And there is hunting again,
Now that thou hast heard
And brough back our forgotten campfires
Behold, the fields are rich with Indian maize,
And the smoke rises from fire on fire along the hills
Great Manitou the wonderful harvest is here
The children build to thee, an altar in the council fire
They bring to thee the last of their harvest, a sacrifice
To thee they give thanks for thy goodness and thy
many blessings.

THE YALE FESTIVAL

The Story of Yesterday and Today

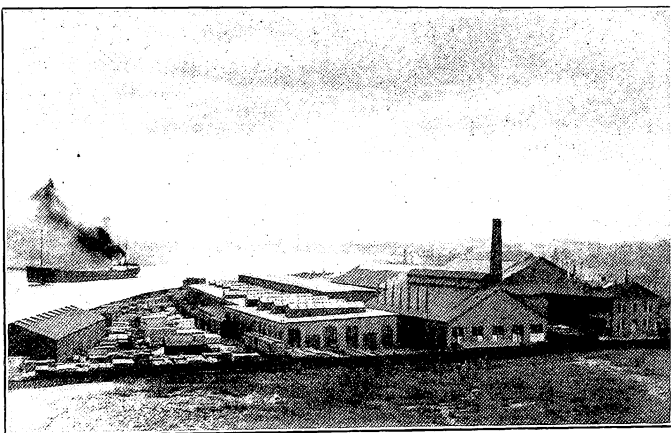
The Yale Festival opens with a very interesting Indian ceremonial. The Indian tribes gather on the field and with ceremony worship Manitou, the Great Spirit, and offer sacrifice for their abundant harvest. Then in symbolic dance the Spirit of the Pines and Birches warn the Redmen that the pale faces are coming to take possession of their lands and they must go farther back in the forests. The Chief tells his people the message of the Pines and Birches and slowly and sadly the tribes disappear, as the early settlers come to make new homes in the land of the Redman.

In the scenes that follow, Pioneers show Yale's early activities and industries and bring before us in vivid pictures, the history from early days to the present time.

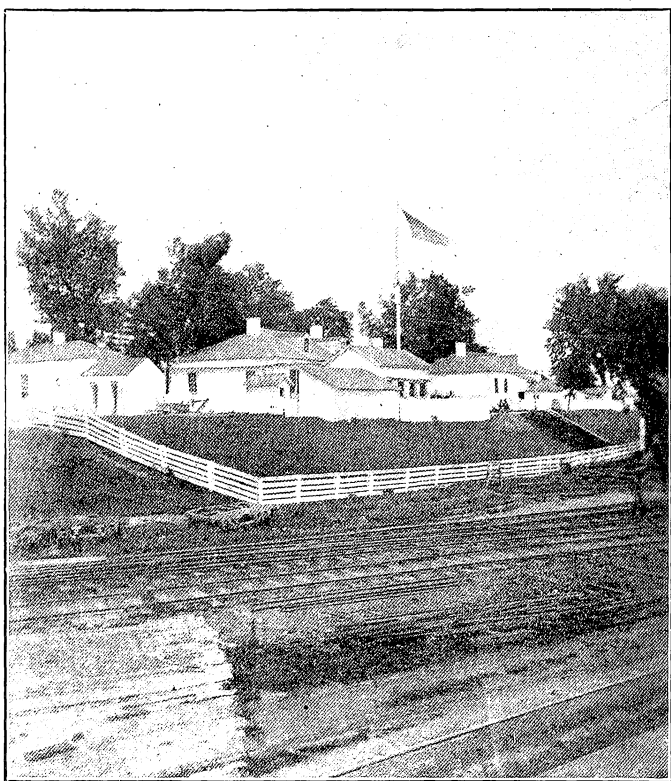
We see the people from many nations come to this part of St. Clair County to share in the blessings offered by Nature. We see them joined by one Spirit and purpose, that of devotion to the interests of Yale, and to its Commercial and Civic Progress.

The Festival ends with a Patriotic and Civic Scene where all groups join in loyal devotion to the Spirit of American Citizenship.

A large town chorus and the Port Huron City Band will give the music. Prologues are spoken by The Indian Prophet.



Grand Trunk Shops at Mouth of St. Clair River. Burned Down in 1913



Fort Gratiot As It Appeared in the Old Days. The Fort Was Abandoned in 1879

CAST LIST
EPISODE I.

- Indian Prophet—Speaking part.
Mr. Willard Gough.
Indian Men—Masons.
Geo. McIntyre, Leader.
Corn Ceremonial.
Indian Women—Eastern Star.
Pearl McDonald, Mrs. R. E. Andrae, Leaders.
Weaving, Basketry, Corn Grinding, Corn Ceremonial.
Indian Children—Third Grade.
Miss Bursack, Leader.
Games—Fourth Grade.
Miss Beebe, Leader.

INTERLUDE I.

- Pines and Birch Trees—High School Girls and Town Girls.
Miss Helene Wilson, Leader.
Symbolic Dance—High School Girls and Town Girls.
Bernice Holden, Leader.

EPISODE II.

- Trappers—High School Boys and Town Boys.
Joseph Cogley, Leader.
Children—Games—Second Grade.
Miss Bursack, Leader.
Trip Around World.
Leaves Are Green.
Rural Groups—Games.

INTERLUDE II.

- Progress—Agriculture.
Groups showing Corn, Grain, Fruit Raising, Etc.—Presbyterian Young Women.
Mrs. Fuller, Leader.
Horticulture, Flowers—Kindergarten and First.
Industry—Early Mills, Canning Industry.
Education.
Early Home, Early Church, Early School—Catholic Girls.
Mrs. Wilt, Leader.

EPISODE III.

- Pioneers—Disciples Church.
Rev. Strobridge, Leader.
Name Town—Presbyterian Church.
Mrs. Fuller, Leader.
Early Activities, Wedding Scene—M. E. Church.
A. T. Greenman, Leader.
Old School—Jolly Farmers Club, Brockway.
Mrs. Boucher, Leader.
Quadrille—Catholic Group.
Mrs. Wilt, Leader.
M. P. Group.
Mr. Ryan, Leader.
Cole Ladies' Aid.
Mrs. Ryan, Leader.

INTERLUDE III.

- English Group—Folk Game—Fifth Grade.
Miss Gustafson, Leader.
Irish Group—Sixth Grade.
Miss Peacock, Leader.
-

Scotch Group—Seventh Grade.

Miss Holmes, Leader.

French Group—High School Girls.

EPISODE IV.

Woollen Industry, Men—Woollen Mills.

Mr. C. T. Peacock, Leader.

Women—Weaving Dance—High School.

Flour Group in Dance—First Grade.

Miss Striffler, Leader.

Agricultural Interests.

Greenwood Gleaners.

Mr. Fred Lutz, Leader.

W. Brockway Gleaners.

Wm. Cheeseman, Leader.

Greenwood Jolly Farmers.

Mr. Barber Neil, Leader.

EPISODE V.

Civic Group—Masons.

Mr. James Shaw, Leader.

Eastern Star.

Pearl McDonald, Leader.

Lady Maccabees.

Mrs. King Holden and Mrs. R. E. Andrae, Leaders.

I. O. O. F.

Justine Cavanaugh, Leader.

Brockway Gleaners.

Mr. Fred Lutz, Leader.

West Brockway Gleaners.

Mr. Will Cheeseman, Leader.

Boy Scouts.

Mr. Mumby, Leader.

Jolly Farmers Club.

W. Cavanaugh, Leader.

Greenwood Jolly Farmers Club.

Mr. Barber Neil, Leader.

Farm Bureau.

Will Campbell, Leader.

American Legion.

Flag Group—Seventh and Eighth Grades.

Miss Omer, Leader.

ST. CLAIR

Sunday, 4:30 p. m.—Community service in park.

Sunday Evening—Home Comers meet in park for social gathering.

Monday Afternoon—Reception on Mrs. Mather's lawn, 2:30 to 5:30 with orchestra music from 3:30 to 5:30.

Monday Evening—Community Sing in Park.

Owing to the unusual program in Algonac the local patriotic celebration is given over in its favor.

Tuesday a. m.—Games on the High School Grounds.

Mr. Goseline promises good movies for every night.

The Chamber of Commerce will furnish machines to take home comers.

Wednesday a. m.—Fat and Lean Men's ball game.

Wednesday Afternoon—Pageant, 3:00 p. m.

CHAIRMEN ST. CLAIR COMMITTEES

History—Mrs. Crampton.
Pageant—Mrs. Jenks.
Music—Miss Meno.
Publicity—Mr. Steensma.
Contests—Mr. Johnston.
Exhibits—Mr. O. D. Cope.
Home-Coming—Mr. R. R. Moore.
Finance—Mr. Jenks.
Program—Mr. Kingsbury.

ST. CLAIR

INDIAN PROLOGUE

By our wigwams runs the river,
Stately waters from the northland,
Swiftly by the forests speeding;
Star of Evening guides the birch-bark
In the land close by the water.
Fur and feathers are not wanting,
Feathers for the warriors mighty,
Furs to keep them warm in winter.
The Great Spirit smiled upon us—
Very smooth the laughing waters,
Very calm the waving treetops—
Smiled He at the camps outspreading,
Smiled because He loved His people.

THE ST. CLAIR FESTIVAL

The St. Clair Festival begins with a prologue by the Spirit of the River who speaks of the untamed power of the water. This is followed by the coming of the Spirits of the River and Forest who in a wild exultant dance symbolizing the unconquered, untamed strength of the River, the Virgin glory of the Forest. Then comes the Redman, the untamed child of the Forest and Stream.

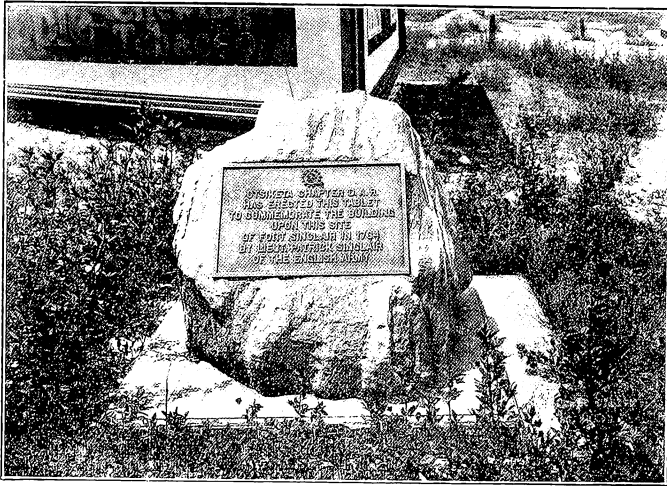
In vivid scenes the Indian history of St. Clair is portrayed. Following this comes the French period of history from 1670-1760; the coming of Joliet, Dollier, LaSalle and Hennepin with the fur traders. The first forts are built at the entrance of St. Clair River. A realistic attack on the fort is made by the Indians.

In a dance drama, the Spirit of the River and Forest show angry protest at the coming of the white man. Then follows the early Pioneer Period 1760-1828, the building of Fort Sinclair by Patrick Sinclair, the group of lumber jacks in early activities, the coming of Cadillac, Tonti, Fort Gratiot built by the Americans and finally the naming of St. Clair by James Fulton. Throughout, the pioneer scene depicts the actual happenings of early days.

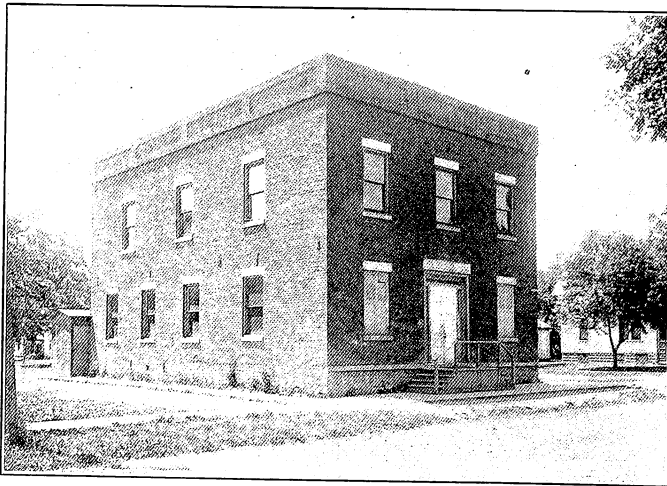
The period from 1828-1880 follows bringing out St. Clair's social and educational interests.

Then the forces of civilization overcome the Spirits of the River and Forest and they become aids in the march of Progress. The Episode that follows shows the Educational, Commercial, Industrial and Civic Progress of St. Clair with groups from all the organizations taking part.

The festival ends with a big patriotic scene.



Tablet Commemorating the Building of Fort Sinclair in 1764 by Lieut. Sinclair of the English Army. Erected by Otsiketa Chapter, D.A.R.



Present Ward School House in St. Clair Was the County Jail Until County Seat Moved to Port Huron in 1871

CAST LIST

Spirit of River.
River Spirits, Untamed—High School Girls and Town Girls.

EPISODE I.

Indian Men—

I. O. O. F.
Arthur Sewart, Leader.
Knights of Pythias.
Omer Cope, Leader.

Indian Women—

Eastern Star.
Mrs. Handle, Leader.
Auxiliary Legion.
Mrs. J. Gearing, Leader.

Indian Girls—Campfire Girls.

Mrs. Milton Gearing, Leader.

Indian Children—Fourth and Fifth Grades.

Mrs. Bodell, Leader.

INTERLUDE I.

Angry River Spirits—Town and High School.

Mrs. Frank Moore, Leader.

EPISODE II.

Louis Joliet, Gallinee Dollier and followers—

LaSalle, Hennepin, Furtraders.

Duluth, French Traders with him—Knights of Columbus.

Albert Hornberger, Leader.

French Women—Catholic Women's Organization.

Miss Edith Pinger, Leader.

French Girls.

French Children—St. Mary, 6 to 10 years.

A Singing Game.

EPISODE III.

Patrick Sinclair—Mr. Gearing.

Lumbermen—American Legion.

Guy Bair, Leader.

Geo. Knaggs—American Legion.

Planting Group—St. Mary's Boys and Sixth Grade Boys.

Miss Pinger, Leader.

Cadillac—F. W. Layle.

Tonti—K. C.

Priests—K. C.

Guides—K. C.

Boat bringing Wives of Detroit Men.

Albert Hornberger, Leader.

James Fulton—John Kantzler.

Oarsman J. Westrick.

Madrum—Masons.

Parks—Masons.

McKinstry—Masons.

Palmer—Masons.

G. W. Smith, Leader.

French—Men, Women.

Mrs. Geo. Smith, Leader.

French Children—St. Marys.

Miss Edith Pinger, Leader.

English, Men—American Legion.

Leader—Guy Bair.

Knights of Pythias.

Omer Cope, Leader.

Women—D. A. R.
Miss Emily Smith, Leader.
Rebeccas.
Mrs. Fred Ingles, Leader.
Children—St. Marys.
Miss Pinger, Leader.
Settlers, 1820-1830—Lutheran Church.
Mrs. Basler, Leader.
China Farmers Club.
Mrs. Frank Layle, Leader.
Royal Neighbors.
Mrs. Bert Baker, Leader.
Stunts—High School Boys.
Briscoe or Kingsberg, Leader.
Children's Group—China Farmers Club.
Mrs. Wilbur Smith, Mrs. Carrie Hartlein, Leaders.
Games—Sixth Grade Girls.
Miss Gibbons, Leader.

INTERLUDE II.

Trees—High School Girls.
Prairies—High School Girls.
Lakes—Seventh and Eighth Grade Girls.
Francis Thompson, Leader.

EPISODE IV.

1828-1850.
Town Group Re-naming Village of St. Clair.
Martha Palmer, Leader.
Congregational and Methodist Group.
Louise Brown, Mrs. Pelton, Mrs. Harmer, Leaders
Baptist Group.
Alma Mackley, Leader.
Games—Third Grade.
Miss Gibbons, Leader.
Young Men—Congregational Church.
Mr. Markle, Leader.
Young Women—Congregational Church.
Mary and Laura Moore's Class.
St. Clair Academy.
Mr. Chas. Moore, Leader.
O. C. Thompson.
Boat Builders—Rural Groups.
Ned Rankin, Leader.
Diamond Salt—Maccabees.
Sons of Temperance—Episcopal Church.
Arthur Mau, Leader.
Settlers—Latter Day Saints.
Mary Skinner, Leader.

EPISODE V.

1850-1890.
4 x 4 Club—Chas. Massmore.
Granny Rodd—Mrs. Baird and daughter Katsich.
One Chinaman—Henry Kabler.
Somerville Academy.
Mrs. Chas. Moore, Leader.
Cloverleaf Club—Country Club.
Mrs. Frank Moore, Leader.
Spirit of Cloverleaf Club.

INTERLUDE III.

Joyous River Spirits.

Miss Meno, Leader.

EPISODE VI.

Agricultural Interests—Gleaners.

Mrs. Fred McCartney, Leader.

Grange.

Rev. Baseler, Leader.

Groups Representing—

Civic Interests

Masons.

Eastern Star—Star.

Maccabees.

Mrs. Mayhew, Leader.

Royal Neighbors—Drill.

Mrs. Riopello, Leader.

Boy Scouts—Drill.

Mr. Briscoe, Leader.

Knights of Pythias.

K. C.

Campfire Girls.

American Legion.

Auxiliary Legion.

D. A. R.—Float.

Red Cross.

Mrs. Clara Currie, Leader.

G. A. R.

Mr. David Ingles, Leader.

Flag Drill—Seventh and Eighth Grades.

Miss Gibbons, Leader.

BEARD'S HILL

July 3rd—Afternoon, Open Air Service at the Hills.

July 7th—All day picnic. Pageant at 2:00 p. m.

Historical exhibit at the F. A. Beard House.

PAGEANT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Chairman—John D. McNaughton, Atkins

Vice-Chairman—Albert Rutledge, Blaine

Secretary—H. Margaret Kinney, Atkins

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

Pageant—Mrs. John D. McNaughton, Atkins.

Exhibits—Mrs. Frank Werkmeister.

Publicity—Mrs. Geo. Brakeman, North Street.

History—Mrs. Allen Smith, Atkins.

Finance—Earl Ferguson, North Street.

Home-Coming—Wm. Cook, Atkins.

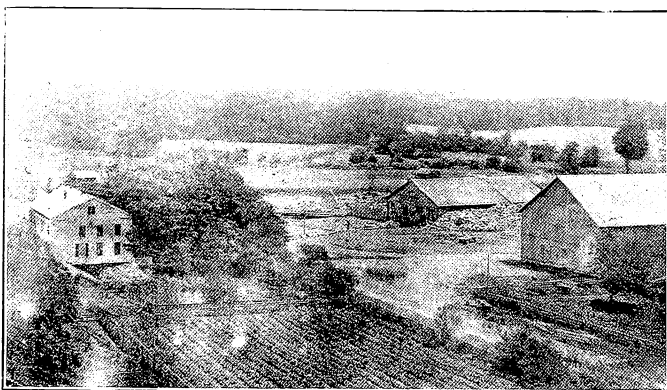
Entertainment—John Glyshaw, Atkins.

Contests—Squire Lang, Jeddo.

Photography—John Johnson, Atkins.

Music—Russel Young, Jeddo.

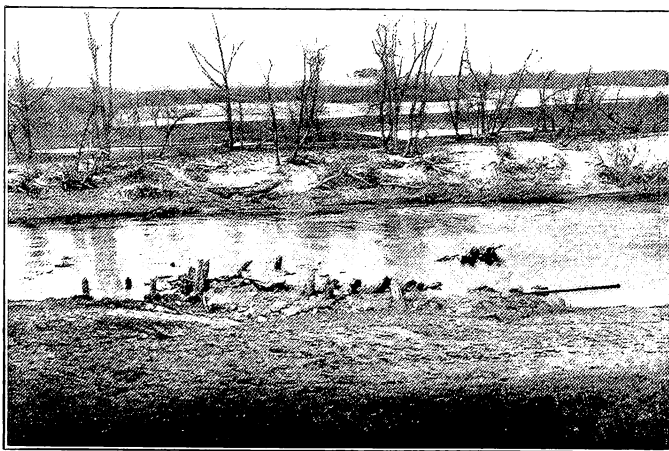
Grounds and Service—Edward Kingsley, Atkins.



View of Beard's Hills

THE HUNDREDTH CELEBRATION OF THE HILLS

Again the Spirit of the country side
Appeared a light from heaven, roseate hue,
Full orb'd, and clad in nature's splendid garb
That spread a lovely light o'er half the world.
The earth has quaked and rocked the hills and earth,
Vast stretches shake; streamlets swell and are sucked up;
The flowers bloomed at night as 'twere red dawn.



*Remains of Dam in Black River at Wadhams. Saw Mill Built 1825
Famous Old Lumbering Point*

Festival of the Hills

Twelve rural centers will develop this Festival of the Hills. It will be a typical Rural Festival in which the achievements and the future possibilities of the country side will be dramatized. The Spirit of the Hills tells of the mighty forces of Nature that have moulded the hills through the ages. Spring with the South Wind in symbolic dance tells of the coming of Planting Time. Forth come the Pioneers of Beard's Hills, bringing their early farming implements. Singing they go forth to plant. They show us vivid pictures of early pioneer rural life. The other winds in turn bring the seasons and in symbolic dance show us their offerings to the people of Beard's Hills. We see not only what has been accomplished in the rural sections, but have a glimpse into their plans for the future in the Vision of Tomorrow.

The Beard's Hill chorus and the Port Huron City Band will give the musical program.

CAST LIST

Spirit of Beard's Hills.

Spirit of Spring—Mrs. Bert Nye.

South Wind Group—Willing Workers, Zion Church.

Mrs. Will Burge, Leader.

Ruby School.

Mrs. E. Phillips, Leader.

Gardendale School.

Miss Winterberger, Leader.

Queen Esther Girls.

Miss McNaughton, Leader.

EPISODE I.

Planters on Way to Fields.

Central Men and Women.

Mr. Campbell, Leader.

Ruby.

Mr. L. A. Wright, Leader.

Avoca.

Mrs. O'Brien McDonald, Leader.

Singing Song of Spring—Jeddo, North Street, Gardendale.

INTERLUDE I.

Pan and Companions.

Fargo School.

Mrs. Reeves, Leader.

Wadhams School.

Miss Barnes, Leader.

EPISODE II.

Planters, Returning from Fields.

Stunts—Skin the Snake, Indian Wrestle—Blaine.

EPISODE III.

Pioneers—Jeddo.

Prairie Schooner and Groups.

Norman France, Leader.

Games—

Relay—Allen.

Isabelle Reid and John Bradley, Leaders.

Run For Supper—Jeddo.

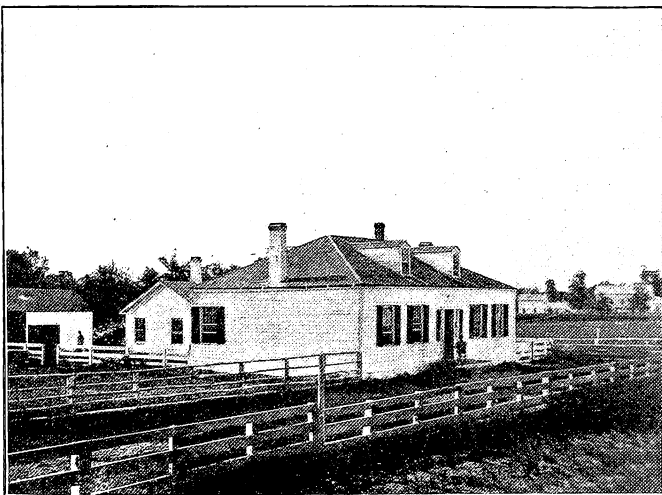
Mrs. Carson, Melvin Baker, Leaders.

Fox and Hound—Wadhams.

Miss Bears, Leader.

River Road Schools.

Ethel Anderson, Eugene Chase, Leaders.



Another View of Old Fort Gratiot



Mills' Homestead at Marysville, Now Occupied As Offices of Marysville Land Co. Nelson Mills, Who Built This Home, Was One of St. Clair County's Pioneer Lumbermen

North Street.
Helen Hitchings, Garry Peck and Manley Morden, Leaders.
Pioneers in First Church—Central Church Men and Women.
Mr. Campbell, Leader.
Indians of First Church—Jeddo.
Ceremonial—Gardendale, North Street.
Hail Keene, Leader.
Indian Girls—Queen Esther Girls.
Miss McNaughton, Leader.
Dance of Spring—North Street.
Community Party—North Street Church.
Jeddo Adults, Avoca, Gardendale.
Fiddler—Geo. Betts.
Central, Leader.
Wedding—Avoca.
Mrs. O'Brien McDonald, Leader.
Riders—N. G. Conklin and Verne Crake.
All Exit.

INTERLUDE II.

East Wind and Flower Children.
Gardendale School.
Miss G. Winterberger, Leader.
North Street School.
Helen Hitchings, Leader.
Vincent School.
Mrs. M. Thorne, Leader.
Allen School.
Isabelle Reid and John Bradley, Leaders.
Ruby School.
Gertrude Phillips, Leader.
Kingsley School.
Miss Churchill, Leader.
Blaine School.
Miss Haight, Leader.
River Road School.
Ethel Anderson, Leader.
State Road School.
Florence Peterson, Leader.
Central School.
Miss Haight, Leader.

EPISODE IV.

Woodmen—Ruby Adults.
Mr. L. A. Wright, Leader.
River Drivers.
Maple Sugar Workers—Ruby Adults.
Mrs. C. F. Beard, Leader.
Logging, Gathering Sap, Etc.
Games—Ball Hustle, Roll Ball—Ruby School.
Glen Hall and Clifford Fischel, Leaders.
New Orleans, Squirrel in Trees, Trip Around World—Frenchtown School.
Miss Bertha Pohly, Leader.
Squirrel in Cage, Run for Supper, Trip Around World—Avoca.
Myrtle Draper, Leader.
Trip Around World, Relay—Kingsley School.
Miss Churchill, Leader.
Trip Around World, Squirrel in Cage—Burtchville.
Miss Gardner, Nora Rooney, Leaders.
Trip Around World—Block.
Hulbert, Leader.

Fox and Hound—Gardendale.
G. Winterberger, Leader.
Trip Around World—State Road School.
Florence Peterson, Ada Small, Leaders.
Early Play—Group in Folk Dances.
Irish Dance—Central School.
Miss Haight, Leader.
French Dance—Raymond School.
Miss Ferrett, Leader.
English Dance—Lakeport School.
Miss Wills, Leader.

EPISODE V.

Boys and Girls Work—North Street.
Margaret Kinney, Leader.
Canning Club—Atkins Club.
Mrs. Benson, Leader.
Sewing Club—Harmony School.
Miss Haight, Leader.
Procession of Stock—Beard's Hills Region.
Eugene Atkins, Leader.

EPISODE VI.

Industries of the Day—Beard's Hills Region.
Mr. Allen Smith, Leader.
Farmers with Implements.
Loads of Grain.

INTERLUDE V.

North Wind and Group—Wadhams School.
Miss Bears, Leader.
Group—Frenchtown School.
Miss Bertha Pohly, Leader.

EPISODE VII.

Symbolic Characters—America.
Mrs. Brakeman.
Procession—Democracy.
Mrs. W. Campbell.
Hope.
Mrs. Gardner.
Justice.
Miss Anna Norman.
Liberty.
Mrs. Ard.
Work.
Mrs. McNaughton.
Play.
Mrs. Hill.
Education.
Miss Lulu Gardner.
Achievements.
Mrs. Wm. Burge.
Music.
Miss Nellie Kiel.
Art.
Miss Young

Civic Groups.

North Eastern Farmers' Club.

W. R. Campbell, Leader.

Grange.

Gleaners.

Schools.

Churches.

Lodges.

Boy Scouts.

Sewing and Canning Clubs.

Flag Drill.

Fargo School.

Miss Reeve, Leader.

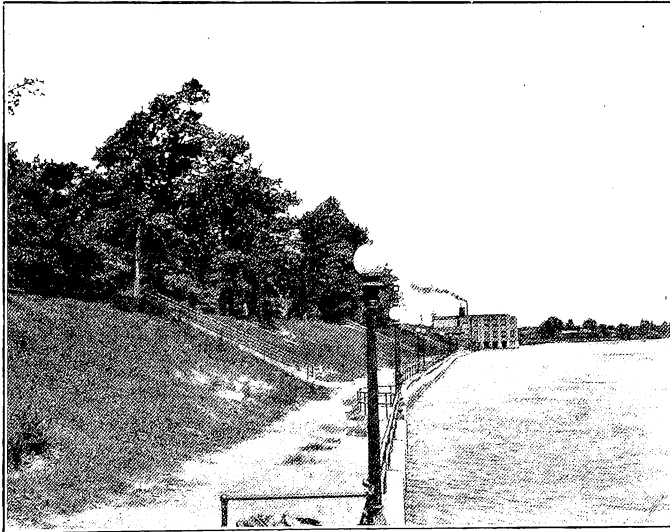
River Road School.

Miss Anderson and Leaders.

Eugene Chase.

Vincent.

Mrs. Stanley.



Front of Pine Grove Park As It Is Today

PORT HURON

PROGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 3

2:00 p. m.—Opening Ceremonies in Pine Grove Park.

Address.

Music—Salvation Army Band from Flint.

Community singing.

Boy and Girl Scouts act as Ushers and Safety First.

AMERICAN LEGION DAY

Morning

8:30—Patriotic Parade.

Flag Raising—Pine Grove Park.

Ball Game—Lions Club and American Legion.

League Ball Game—Hamilton and Port Huron—Watkins Field.

Afternoon

Centennial "HOME COMING"

Address.

Music—Salvation Army Band.

Singing.

Water Sports—Under the direction of the Wolverine Yacht Club.

League Ball Game—Hamilton and Port Huron—Watkins Field.

2:00—Annual Michigan "Short Ship" Horse Races—Driving Park.

Elks Mardi Gras.

Special Pageant at Capac.

Evening

Fire Works—Pine Grove Park.

Elks Mardi Gras.

Dance—Lakeside Pavilion.

Special Pageant at Algonac.

TUESDAY, JULY 5

Morning

Ball Game—Pine Grove Park. Directed by the Athletic Committee.

10:00—Meeting St. Clair County Pioneer and Historical Society,
Library Hall.

Afternoon

2:00—Horse Races—Driving Park.

4:00—League Ball Game—London and Port Huron—Watkins Field.

Elks Mardi Gras.

Special Pageant at Yale.

Evening

Public Reception at Woman's Benefit Association.

Open House at Maccabee Building, Pine Grove and Huron Avenues.

Elks Mardi Gras.

Special Centennial Dance at Lakeside Pavilion.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

Morning

CHILDREN'S MORNING

9:00 to 11:30—Games at Pine Grove Park. Directed by Athletic
Committee.

Afternoon

St. Stephens Church—Lawn Fete.

Elks Mardi Gras.

2:00—Horse Races—Driving Park.

4:45—Base Ball—London and Port Huron at Sarnia Athletic Field.

Special Pageant at St. Clair.

Evening

8:00—Moonlight excursion by Business Women's Association on Steamer "City of Cheboygan" to St. Clair, stopping for the dance, or continuing down the river for a boat ride, stopping at St. Clair again on the return.

St. Stephens Lawn Fete.

Elks Mardi Gras.

Dance at Lakeside Pavilion.

THURSDAY, JULY 7

Morning

Entertainment to be announced later.

Afternoon

1:30—Meeting St. Clair County Pioneer and Historical Society, Congregational Church. Public invited.

Elks Mardi Gras.

2:00—Horse Races at Driving Park.

Ball Game—London and Port Huron at Watkins Field.

Special Pageant at Beard's Hills.

Evening

CALLITHUMPIAN NIGHT

Band Concert, Pine Grove Park.

Elks Mardi Gras.

Dance at Lakeside Pavilion.

Morning

GRAND CENTENNIAL PARADE

All organizations of the city: Commercial, industrial, social, religious, educational. Floats and decorated automobiles.

Awarding contest medals at Pine Grove Park.

Afternoon

3:30—GRAND CENTENNIAL COUNTY PAGEANT. Old Ship Yards, Black River.

Horse Races—Driving Park.

Ball Game—Kitchener and Port Huron at Watkins Field.

Evening

Dance at Lakeside Pavilion.

Elks Mardi Gras.

SATURDAY, JULY 9

Evening

Elks Mardi Gras.

Dance—Lakeside Pavilion.

NOTES:

Ladies' Library Association Building will be open all the week as a rest room, 1110 Military Street.

All churches will be open all the week as rest rooms.

Woman's Benefit Association building will be open all week as rest rooms, and dining room open for those desiring to take their own lunches.

Elks Temple open all the week as rest rooms and meeting place.



Sixth Generation Now Living in This Old Port Huron Home, on Military Street—Present Home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoyt



*Remains of Site of Dam for French Saw Mill on Bunce Creek—
Date About 1780*

Maccabee building, Pine Grove and Huron avenues, open all the week as needed.

I. O. O. F. Hall, North Side, open all the week as needed.

G. A. R. Post Room open all the week, Public Library Building.

Library Museum open all the week. Special exhibit of old articles.

Registration and arrangements for accommodations at Chamber of Commerce.

Boy and Girl Scouts as Safety First Agents where needed.

Horse Races each day at Driving Park.

Ball Games as scheduled.

PORT HURON LOCAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Executive Chairman—Mayor John V. French
Vice Executive Chairman—Mrs. T. J. Wadsworth

History—George Howe.

Pageant—Mrs. G. W. Kuhn.

Music—Dr. C. L. M. Harris.

Vice-Chairman—Mrs. Frank Philbrick.

Contests—Mrs. T. J. Wadsworth.

Home-Coming—Mrs. C. L. Ballentine.

Vice-Chairman—Mrs. R. M. Meisel.

Entertainment—Mrs. J. D. Menish.

Vice-Chairman—Mrs. B. S. Summers.

Photography—W. H. Israel.

Decoration—John V. French.

Parade—George L. Harvey, Marshal.

Thomas Draper, Chairman.

Water Events—Capt. Dan Walker.

Transportation—Bruce M. Wright.

Ground Service—A. P. Chambers.

Grounds—A. M. Slay.

Concessions—Col. C. L. Boynton.

Accommodations—Arthur B. Buckeridge.

Finance—John W. Smith.

American Legion—Dr. George Waters.

PORT HURON

Behold, as in the east the flames of dawn
Pour forth and rend night's starry draperies,
And mounting higher shoot a crimson gleam
Across the sky, while voices of the night
Die out with ever fading cadences,
So came to men new hopes from out the heart
Of things, as when the day is young and men's
Ideals and visions point to hither days,
And nature in new lands helps purge the world
Of monarchies and regal rule, mayhap.
Democracy shall cleanse the earth and help
The Progress of a world already old
In dynasties of blood and selfish cause.
The lowest and the least shall reign indeed,
So pass the days of Kings at the white dawn.

PORT HURON

A county wide pageant made up of the predominating episodes from each local pageant with bits of world history as a back ground will occur in Port Huron on July 8th.

During the entire week in Port Huron, entertainments will be provided for all guests in the city.

Story of the County Pageant

The County Pageant to be given as the grand Finale of the Home Coming Week in St. Clair County, will be staged in Port Huron.

It will include scenes in national history which have been enacted along the lakes and rivers of this region and it will also include scenes from the several historic festivals in the county, so that the whole production will reflect county history of the last hundred years in St. Clair County, as well as early national history.

The pageant opens with the Spirits of Lake, Forest and River in a symbolic dance-drama.

The first episode shows Indian ceremonials including

FEAST OF THE DEAD

THE CORN CEREMONIAL

THE CEREMONIAL OF SPRING

Early scenes will follow showing the coming of Joliet, LaSalle, Cadillac and their followers and the early French history, the building of the three forts, the coming of early settlers and the early industries.

Later scenes will show the civic, educational, industrial and commercial growth of the county.

Symbolic interludes will show groups, representing the elements of nature, the children of the woods, Progress, civilization, etc.

The last episode shows a grand ensemble of civic and patriotic interests.

The entire week beginning with Centennial Sunday, July 3rd will be devoted to the entertainments for the home-coming people and all guests. The entertainments will include in the various sections, athletic contests, concerts, open house centers, parades, dramatic performances, exhibits of old relics, water sports, marking of historical sites, historical addresses, suppers, dinners, etc.

PORT HURON

CAST LIST

Prologue—Dr. Ralph Crissman.

Prelude—High School Girls, Port Huron.

Alta Hayward, Leader.

Spirit of the Lake.

Prairies and Trees—Eighth Grade and High School, St. Clair.

Pines and Birches—High School and Town Girls, Yale.

Bernice Holden, Leader.

Bluebirds and Butterflies—High School Girls, Capac.

Miss McCormick, Leader.

Children's Chorus—

"By the Shores of Gitchee Gumee."

Miss Edna Fraser, Leader.

EPISODE I.

Indian Men—Knights of Pythias.

C. O. Farmer, Leader.

Herbert D. Schultz.

Indian Men—Kiwanis Club.
Harry Hickey, Leader.
Indian Men—Engine & Thresher Co.
J. F. Fitzgerald, Leader.
Indian Women—Pythian Sisters.
Mrs. Steinborn, Leader.
Royal Neighbors—Mrs. Stenzhorn, Leader.
Indian Girls—Scouts.
Miss Vickery, Leader.
Indian Children—Fourth Grades.
Schools—Lincoln, Tyler, Jackson.
Pilgrims—First Presbyterian Church.
Dr. Ralph Crissman, Leader.
Chorus—"The Sun Worshipers" Zuni Indian Melody.
Mr. Schubert, Leader.

EPISODE II.

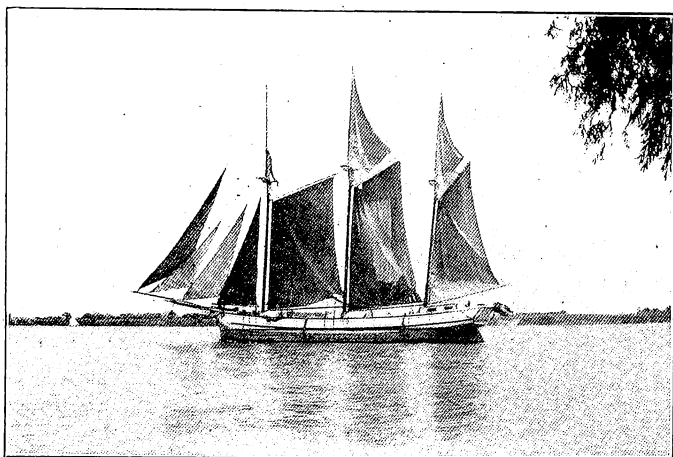
Joliet and Followers—Knights of Columbus.
John Gleason, Leader.
Gallinee and Followers—St. Clair K. C.
Albert Hornberger, Leader.
LaSalle and Followers—St. Clair K. C. and Port Huron K. C.
Furtraders—Port Huron K. C. and Mueller Plant Men.
L. E. Wetzel, Leader.
Boatmen—Port Huron Men from Mueller Plant.
Mr. Matheson, Leader.
Lumbermen—Port Huron K. C.
Chorus—"Marche Lorraine" Louis Gaune.
French Women—Catholic Women's Organization.
Pavanne.
Mrs. Joseph Trese, Leader.
French Girls—St. Joseph Sodality and St. Stephens Girls and Seventh and
Eighth Grades.
Gavotte.
Mrs. John Wolfstyn and Miss Helen Bowen, Leaders.
"Marseillaise"—Chorus.
French Children—Fourth Grades, Port Huron.
Dance—Schools: Taylor, Polk, VanBuren, Madison, Buchanan
French Games—Fourth Grades: St. Stephens, St. Joseph.
Fox and Hound, Relay.
All Exit.

EPISODE III.

"Welcome Sweet Springtime"—Chorus.
English Men—K. C.
Jim Reed, Leader.
English Women—Ladies' Library Association.
Mrs. John W. Browning, Leader.
English Women—D. A. R.
Mrs. Torrey, Leader.
English Women—Business Women's Club.
Emma Bowen, Leader.
English Women—Thursday Morning Music Club.
Elizabeth Mills, Leader.
"Rule Britannia."
Leader, Elizabeth Mills.
English Children—Fourth Grades.
English Dance—Fillmore, Jefferson, Monroe.
Chas. Gratiot and Followers.
All Exit.



Old Austin House, As It Is Today



Rarely Seen Nowadays on the River or Lake

INTERLUDE I.

Spirits of Forest and Prairie—Town Girls.

Mrs. Kuhn, Leader.

EPISODE IV.

Early Pioneers.

Government Men and Staff—Lions Club.

Sye O. Hoover, Leader.

Pioneer Women.

"When You and I Were Young Maggie"—Chorus.

Girls—Irish—Fourth Grade.

Adams, Lincoln, Tyler, Harrison, Jackson Schools.

Games—Boys of Fourth Grades.

Children in Games—Third Grade Port Huron Schools.

Boys—Stunts—Seventh and Eighth Grade Boys, St. Josephs, St. Stephens.

"Yankee Doodle"—Chorus.

Governor's Reception Group.

Business Women's Club.

A. M. Collinson, Leader.

Morning Musical Club.

Mrs. James Muir, Leader.

Early Pioneers—Parent-Teachers Association.

Men, Women—Madison School.

Pioneers—Adams-Harrison.

Mrs. Chas. A. Hill, Mrs. W. H. Israel, Leaders.

Washington, VanBuren, Taylor.

Mrs. W. D. Hall, Mrs. F. Vidal, Leaders.

Jefferson, Tyler.

Mrs. Alvin Greer, Leader.

Jackson School.

Mrs. VanHaaften, Leader.

Fillmore-Pierce, Polk, Buchanan, Monroe.

Mrs. Jennie B. Pilkey, Mrs. J. D. Kirkwood, Miss Jane Stewart,
Leaders.

Early Settlers—

Beard's Hills.

Mrs. C. F. Beard, Leader.

Capac.

Mrs. Matteson, Leader.

Yale.

Mrs. Edward Andrae.

St. Clair.

Mrs. Crampton, Leader.

Recreation Group—Y. M. C. A.

Ike Snyder, Leader.

Settlers—Engine & Thresher Co.

J. F. Fitzgerald, Leader.

INTERLUDE II.

Children of Woods—Second Grades of Port Huron Schools.

Dryads, Bluebirds, Butterflies, Wild Flowers.

North and South Wind—Beard's Hills Girls.

Earth and Forest—St. Joseph School, Fourth Grade.

Children—St. Stephens School, Fourth Grade.

EPISODE V.

(1861)

Men—G. A. R.

W. O. Lee, Leader.

Sons of Veterans.

Judge Carl Wagner, Leader.

"Tenting Tonight"—Chorus.

"Marching Through Georgia"

Women—Daughters of Veterans.

Mrs. Byron Baker, Leader.

W. R. C.

Mrs. Augusta Ernst, Mrs. Ann Wilson, Leader.

"America"—Chorus.

"We'll Rally 'Round the Flag"—Chorus.

Abraham Lincoln—Thomas Gleason.

Spirituals—Choruses of Shiloh Baptist, Mt. Olive Baptist, St. Paul Q. M. E.
and Pilgrim Baptist Churches.

Leader—Mrs. Arthur Chasey.

"Battle Hymn of Republic"—Chorus.

All Exit.

EPISODE VI.

Early Industries.

Later Industries.

Commercial Industries.

Groups representing Industrial Activities.

Gordon Ross, L. E. Wetzel, Leaders.

EPISODE VII.

Agricultural Interests of Yesterday and Today—Beard's Hills.

Mr. W. R. Campbell, Leader.

INTERLUDE III.

"America The Beautiful"—Chorus.

Progress Group—Collegiate Alumni.

Marion Treadgold, Leader.

Education Group—Collegiate Alumni with University of Michigan Clubs.

Marion Cameron, Leader.

EPISODE VII.

Civic and Religious Interests of Today—Child's Conservation League.

Mrs. W. H. Monteith, Leader.

Port Huron Hospitals.

Miss Halvorsen, Leader.

Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Mr. John J. O'Brien, Leader.

Pythian Sisters.

Zenith Temple.

Mrs. Jennie Steinborn, Leader.

Royal Neighbors.

Mrs. Daisy Stenzhorn, Leader.

Rebeccas—Myrtle K459, Oakleaf 113, Lakeview.

Mrs. A. Schattler, Mrs. H. E. Clark, Leaders.

Eastern Star.

Mrs. Jennie Pilkey, Leader.

Port Huron Chapter 170.

Mrs. Geo. W. Smith, Leader.

I. O. O. F.

Louis Goldman, Leader.

Elks.

Harry Goseline, Leader.

Knights of Pythias.

C. O. Farmer, Leader.

County Lady Maccabees.

Dr. Haynes, Mrs. Anna Wilson, Mrs. Margaret Mayhew and Mrs.

Brake, Leaders.

Social Service League.

Mrs. Tappan, Leader.

Woman's Benefit Association.

Mrs. W. S. Henson, Leader.

Eagles.
 Fred Pettee, Leader.
 Knights of the Maccabees.
 A. M. Slade, Leader.
 Red Cross.
 Mr. West, Leader.
 St. Clair County Sunday Schools and Clergy.
 Mr. Matt Mullen, Mr. R. R. Moore, Leaders.
 Catholic Churches.
 Father Brennan, Father Halfpenny, Leaders.
 Salvation Army.
 Capt. Smith, Leader.

Patriotic Interests.

American Legion—Charles A. Hammond Post
 Dr. George Waters, Leader.
 Ladies Auxiliary, American Legion.
 Mrs. R. E. Stringer, Leader.
 Star March—North Eastern Farmers' Club.
 W. R. Campbell, Leader.

INTERLUDE IV.

Honor to Those Who Did Not Return—High School Girls.

Mrs. G. W. Kuhn, Leader.

Finale Scene—Progress Group—Association of University Women and
 Thursday Morning Musical.

Alta Hayward, Leader.

Flag Drill—Progress Group to the Front—Fifth and Sixth Grades.

Mr. Glen Davis, Leader.

Star Spangled Banner—City and Parochial Schools.

Recessional.

The significance and purpose of this Centennial Celebration will be lost if we fail to carry on to the future years the sense of community and the obligation to preserve for our descendants the liberty and opportunity which our forefathers delivered to us. May this celebration increase our love for our own home county, broaden our vision, teach us to unite our efforts for the common good, increase our knowledge of our own history, and our appreciation of the struggles and sacrifices of those pioneer men and women who have made possible what we now enjoy.

NAMES OF THE RESIDENTS OF ST. CLAIR COUNTY IN 1821

| | | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| Adams, Hezekiah | Casehand, Louis | Hill, David | Peckins, Martin |
| Basinett, Joseph | Cutter, Thomas | Harsen, Francis | Robertson, James |
| Birdsall, Moses | Chittenden, Ralph J. | Harsen, William | Robertson, Thomas |
| Beaubien, Lambert | Dupre, Peter | Harsen, Jacob | Robertson, David |
| Brown, William | Dechene, Francois | Hamilton, Robert | Robertson, John |
| Brown, John | Duvall, William | Harrow, Alex | Russell, Etien |
| Bourdenau, Joseph | Dichard, J. B. | Harrington, Jeremiah | Rice, Peter |
| Blanchard, Lovin | Desnoyer, John B. | Hodges, Schuyler | Ricard, Oliver |
| Bunec, Z. W. | Dichien, Baptist | Jarvis, Phillip | Smith, John K. |
| Baker, Jacob | Duchane, Michael | Jean, Joseph | Sansbury, Richard |
| Bodens, Joseph | Desnoyer, Jean Baptist | Knapp, Mrs. | Saunders, Henry |
| Boudire, Antoine | Dodge, Reuben | Loson, Jacques | St. Bernard, Louis |
| Beaubien, Peter | Elliott, John | Little, George | Stevens, Jeshua |
| Brandimore, Peter | Elliott, John Jr. | Larned, Charles | Taft, Seth |
| Chortier, Francois | Facer, Lewis | Louis, Jacob | Thorn, William |
| Chortier, Louis | Fish, John S. | Marshall, William | Thorn, John |
| Chortier, Joseph | Flynn, John | Monroe, Charles | Thebault, Louis |
| Chortier, Francois, Jr. | Frederick, N. | Minnie, Mariann | Van Wagenan, Romulus |
| Cartwright, John | Fleurier, F. | Marks, Ira | Wolverton, James B. |
| Cartwright, James | Fulton, James | Minnie, Joseph | Ward, Samuel |
| Cottrell, John | Farley, John | McDonnell, Angus | Westbrook, Andrew |
| Cottrell, David | Guy, Jacob | Miller, Silas | Wilson, Samuel |
| Cottrell, George | Gear, Joseph | McDonnell, Archibald | Wheeler, Aaron |
| Cottrell, Henry | Glidden, Samuel | Oakes, David | Wheeler, Barzilla |
| | Hill, William | Petit, Anselm | Yax, Jean B. |

Lineal descendants of many of these pioneers are residents of St. Clair County today.

Thus passed the pioneer—
Rich be the tribute—
Memories pass with time
Faintly sweet scented.

Like ships put out to sea—
Cleared every port is—
Drifting with rhythmic tides
In a dim twilight.



“All of the good the past hath had
Remains to make our own time glad.”

—Whittier



BOUND

JAN 10 1945

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COMMUNITY SERVICE, Inc.

CO-OPERATING WITH

ST. CLAIR COUNTY COMMUNITY BOARD

....AND....

ST. CLAIR COUNTY CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

The people of St. Clair County present this program of Centennial week with its Festivals and Pageants in commemoration of those who builded well the county in the early days.

They have gathered legend, pioneer stories and history and have woven them together with the achievements of today to show Religious, Civic, Social and Industrial growth made strong and worth while through the Patriotism of true American Citizenship.



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